

## HIGHLIGHTS OF CURRENT EVENTS

By MARNE CAMP

The Western College Congress, composed of representatives of 35 colleges and universities, met at Stanford last November. Purpose of the meeting was to discuss matters of importance in the world situation. The Congress split into seven panels, each to discuss one phase of the world situation.



This resulted in definite action being taken and resolutions being made which, in the minds of the delegates, would help solve present basic world differences. These resolutions are drawn up in the form of seven articles. The delegates, acting in a definite democratic manner, decided that these did not necessarily express the views of the 70,000 students they represented and decided that each college should conduct discussions on each of the seven articles. A vote would be taken. After complete tabulation of the votes, representatives of the Congress would take the final results to the State Department and to the American delegation of the UN.

### MAKES PREPARATIONS

At the present time, under the very capable direction of Mardi Schwarz, one of the delegates to the Stanford conference, discussions are being held here and preparations are being made for the balloting. The IRC and newly-formed debating society, under the direction of Miss Eleanor Bushnell, this week have sponsored forums and discussions of the seven peace proposals.

The two delegates who do the best job of polling their respective colleges will be selected as the two representatives to take the results to the UN and State Department. The San Francisco Chronicle will pay the expenses of the two delegates. The representatives will be chosen on the basis of who do the best in terms of: 1) percentage of student body polled; 2) representative quality of the vote; 3) manner of publicity; 4) voting procedure used.

### AWARENESS SHOWN

Students at State have shown an extremely active awareness of world affairs. With good co-operation on the part of the entire student body this college could win and its delegates would be the representatives to the UN.

If two State students show up to the UN representing 70,000 college students, think how the prestige of the college would be greatly increased and the subsequent publicity would aid the college in its undertakings.

Even if we do not win we should show our interest in peace and take an active part in letting our diplomats know what we want done to solve present world problems. If each of us takes an active part in the discussions and expresses his opinion by voting next week we will help make democracy work.

## Bell Appointed To Dean's Post

President J. Paul Leonard last week announced the appointment of Reginald Bell to the position of dean of student personnel and guidance. Dr. Bell replaces Walter J. Homan, who will become director of admissions.

Dr. Bell has been associated with the School of Education at Stanford University since 1928, except for four years during the war when he served as a commander in the U. S. Navy.

A recognized authority in the field of education, psychology and student personnel guidance, he is the author of numerous books and articles on the subject. His most celebrated publication was a book written with C. Gilbert Wrenn, entitled, "Student Personnel Problems."

Dean Homan has been associated with San Francisco State College since 1937.

# 'Beggar On Horseback' Starts Run

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## Engineers, Surveyors to Complete Work in 30 Days

### Board of Control Votes to Enforce SB Card Purchases

#### To Put Pressure On Long-Standing Rule

In an effort to clamp down on "free riders," the Board of Control voted last Wednesday to rigidly enforce the purchase of a student body card by all students who participate in Associated Student affairs.

"For the first time we are putting teeth in a long-standing rule," John H. Cornelsen, Jr., dean of men, commented at the meeting.

According to the ruling, a student must have a card to be a member of an organization and participate in its functions.

#### MARCH 8 DEADLINE

The board voted to withdraw all financial support from subsidized organizations and revoke campus privileges of non-subsidized organizations if they do not meet with this requirement that all members have student body cards. The organizations have until March 8 to attain 100 per cent on student body cards.

Among the subsidized organizations that will come under this ruling are college publications, College Theatre, student athletics and Music Federation.

#### OTHER STIPULATIONS

The board decided that if a student for financial reasons could not purchase a card, he could earn one by part-time work for the student body or by selling 10 cards. If a student cannot do either of these, his case will be referred to the dean of men or women, who will consider the possibility of awarding a "scholarship" which would pay for his card.

"If every one buys a card," Cornelsen said, "the benefits will increase for all. One thousand students now are having a 'free ride' which, of course, is not fair to the students who have purchased cards."

The board then moved that a letter be sent to all club sponsors and club presidents by John Shepherd, treasurer of the student body and president of the board, informing them of the new ruling.

### Debating Society Out of Mothballs

For the first time in six years a debating society has been formed on campus. Directed by Miss Eleanor Bushnell, the group is in the process of writing its constitution and gaining recognition as an official campus organization.

More than a dozen students now are active, and an invitation has been extended to all students to participate. The society was the initial group to discuss world affairs resolutions adopted by the Stanford meeting of the Western College Congress last Monday when they discussed and analyzed parts of Article I and II. (See column 1.)

The group meets regularly each Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Room AA7, with the possibility that the time may be changed to accommodate the greater number of students.

### Cage Scoring Records Broken; Burton, Jaensch Set New Marks

Two school scoring basketball records were shattered last weekend in State's twin bill with Cal Aggies at Davis.

Forward John Burton brought his seasonal total to 394 by scoring 32 points in the double-header. This broke his previous record high of 373 set last year, which in turn had surpassed the old mark of 325 set by Tom Collingwood in 1940.

Forward Dick Jaensch garnered 29 points in Friday night's tilt to break the old mark of 28 for a single game, set by Tom Collingwood against Chico in 1945.

Seniors Jack Byrne and Ed Rathjen finish colorful hardwood careers this weekend as the cagers wind up a hot and cold season with a two-night stand at Chico.

(See sports, page 3, for details.)

### College Congress Peace Plan Vote Due Wednesday

Peace proposals of the Western College Congress will be submitted to a student vote next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday under the direction of the International Relations Club. Seven major articles containing resolutions intended to help promote world peace drawn up at the meeting at Stanford University last November will be considered. In part, they are:

... to remove causes of Soviet-American differences — to further the European recovery program (the Marshall Plan) ... to build mutual Soviet-American trust and confidence in the United States ... to find immediate and ultimate solutions consistent with the facts of atomic fission and the principles of the UN ... to back formulation of the German peace settlement ... to encourage freedom of information, international peace and foundations for a world community ... and to work for establishment of peace and domestic stability in the Far East.

Surviving resolutions will be sent to the State Department in Washington and to the American Delegation at UN headquarters in New York. The delegates for this honor will be chosen from the college showing the best returns.

Final debates on these issues are scheduled for 12 to 1 p.m. Monday in Room AA12.

### Inklings Sketches Story Contest

A \$5 prize will be awarded the winner of Inklings' Spring semester short story contest, Bill Griffith, editor of the State college magazine, said today. All short stories submitted to the April issue of Inklings will pass the judgment of five people, selected from student body and faculty.

Short stories may be founded on fact or fiction, cannot exceed 3000 words in length and must be typewritten. Subject matter should carry an appeal for students.

Deadline for short stories, articles and light verse is March 5. Griffith urged student writers to submit their material immediately, either in P. O. Box 1611 or the Golden Gate office, Hut 4B.

According to plans presented by the Inklings staff, the April issue will be on sale both on and off campus.

### Bennett Stars in 'Volpone'

Stu Bennett, State student, currently can be seen in the French comedy, "Volpone," now showing at the Bay Theatre, Bay and Fillmore Streets.

### ONE VACANCY

## Will Vote Tuesday For Board Member

The names of Toni Robinson, William Huffmaster and Pete Cudrye were submitted as nominees to fill a vacancy on the student Board of Directors last Tuesday.

The vacancy was created by the resignation of Henry Amerson, upper division member-at-large, who has graduated.

The resignation of Amerson also temporarily halts the review of the National Students Association constitution, prior to its being submitted for ratification by the student body at large, according to President Vin O'Leary.

Amerson headed a committee in charge of reviewing the NSA charter on the basis of its compliance with the Associated Students constitution.

Nominees for the vacancy will be voted upon next Tuesday, O'Leary said. "As yet, no replacement for Amerson on the NSA constitution review committee has been made, but some one will be delegated to the work in the very near future," said O'Leary.

### Ward Calls For Early Calendar

Mary Ward, dean of women, last Tuesday reported to the student Board of Directors that failure of campus organizations to schedule their activities before the start of the semester has, in many instances, caused dates to conflict.

"The situation has created considerable difficulty in drawing up the semester's activities calendar," she added.

The student board, on the advice of Dean Ward, unanimously passed a rule that all organizations submit activity dates prior to the beginning of the semester. It further stressed that changes should be considered only in exceptional cases.

Any changing of previously scheduled dates and the scheduling of new activities will be left to the discretion of the board.

### PE Majors Journey to Stanford Tomorrow

All physical education majors and minors are urged to attend a meeting of the California State Health Physical Education and Recreation Association tomorrow morning in the Education Building, Stanford University, Palo Alto.

The day-long program, as announced by Norm Keller, president of Phi Epsilon Mu, honorary physical education fraternity, begins with registration at 9 and terminates at 4 p.m.

### Job Opening Announced

Request for a part-time reporter on a Japanese newspaper was received yesterday by Alma Downey, director of the placement office, Room 119, College Hall.

### Land Boundaries to Be Sent To State Board For Okeh

State engineers and surveyors will complete their survey of the newly acquired land at Lake Merced within 30 days, according to George Gibson, Public Relations Director. The boundaries of the land, which was obtained after months of negotiation, then will be submitted to the State Board of Public Works for approval.

New territory, added to the 56 acres purchased by State in 1939, includes 11 acres from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, 21 acres from the city and a small unused portion of the Harding Golf Course.

#### REMAINING LAND

The remainder will be obtained from the Stoneson Development Company, which is planning a modern residential and business center in that area.

After approval of the boundaries bids probably will be let out for the construction of the gymnasium, the first building scheduled to be erected.

Plans for the other buildings at the new campus are expected to be redesigned to accommodate a larger enrollment in view of the findings of the California Commission of Higher Learning.

#### MAY ENLARGE FACILITIES

This commission told the Legislature Interim Committee on Higher Education last week that State facilities should be expanded to accommodate 5000 students. This move should be taken, it added, because of an expected influx into California of 277,000 students by 1965.

The end of State's search for land came after months of talks between State and city officials and landowners in the area.

The compromise was satisfactory to all parties, according to President J. Paul Leonard.

### Church Officials Blast Vandals

John H. Cornelsen, Jr., dean of men, at a meeting of the student Board of Directors last Tuesday, revealed that "the college may be forced to give up use of the Baptist Church unless more respect to the property is immediately shown by the students."

"Several complaints have been submitted to the board concerning the misuse of property," Cornelsen stated, "and if the prevailing situation is not remedied at once, definite action will be taken."

Among complaints cited by the church officials were the "misuse" of rest rooms; the "art of wall scribbling"; and smoking in the foyer of the church, which is restricted.

On advice of Cornelsen, the Board of Directors passed a motion to inform college faculty of the conditions, and to promote a rally at which full co-operation of the students would be urged.

### Latest Tabulations Show 3336 Students at State

According to figures released last Monday by Florence Vance, registrar, 3336 students have enrolled at State this spring semester.

Of this number, 3006 are full-time regular students, 1161 are veterans, and 330 are limited students.

Under Public Law 346 there are 1043; 88 are in PL 16; 29 are under the State bill; 10 are in the State Vocational Rehabilitation; nine are limited students under PL 346; and one veteran is in V5 training.

Miss Vance said the figures are still incomplete.

### AVC Now On-Campus; First Meeting Monday

State's chapter of the American Veterans' Committee sent four delegates to the State convention of AVC last week, held at Santa Barbara February 19 to 22.

The group adopted three resolutions, one in favor of a State bonus, another against UMT, and the third against the Marshall Plan.

The State chapter concurred in all the resolutions except the State bonus, according to Chairman Chuck Mahler, who headed the delegates from State.

### Initial Production Of Spring Staged By College Tonight

Play Billed For Aptos,  
To Show Four Nights

"Beggar on Horseback" makes its premier at Aptos Junior High School auditorium tonight. The comedy-fantasy opens the spring semester fare of College Theatre. Run continues tomorrow night and next Friday and Saturday nights.

The cast numbers 60 drama and music students. Featured are Jud Holstein, Lynda Haydon, Art Hedberg, Bert Brauer, Betty Maggetti, Betty Jane Wells and Norm Bartold. Clarence Miller directs the production. He came to the Division of Creative Arts from Northwestern.

#### OGG PREPARES CHORUS

Jacqueline Ogg, prominent Northern California dance director, prepared the choreography. The dance mimes will be executed by Alicia Weiss, Hugh Lenzer, Gloria Marshall and Ralph McCombs. Mrs. Ogg follows the trend of Agnes DeMille's work for "Beggar on Horseback."

Musical background is by Ed Avril. Barbara Warren arranged the score, which will be performed by the college symphony orchestra under the baton of Mr. Edwin Kruth.

#### 24 YEARS OLD

"Beggar on Horseback" was first produced on Broadway in 1924. Roland Young had the lead in the George S. Kaufman play. This part, taken by Holstein, is of a struggling composer who is desperately fighting off the evils of "commercialism."

Love interest is divided between him and Miss Haydon, who portrays a wealthy sophisticate who does not approve of his serious work. Miss Wells is the girl who loves him and his music.

#### ATLANTIC CITY

## 260 Institutions Form New Body

State College, represented by President J. Paul Leonard, was one of 260 colleges and universities affected by the merging last Sunday at Atlantic City of the three leading national teacher organizations into the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Acclaimed as a milestone in the history of American education, the Association began functioning as a single, unified body almost immediately.

Officials estimated 75 per cent of all teachers entering the profession will be prepared by colleges in the new association, which will expand services formerly carried on by the American Association of Teachers Colleges, the National Association of Colleges and Departments of Education, and the National Association of Teacher Education Institutions in Metropolitan Districts.

The new organization, which will operate as a department of the National Education Association, will be headed by Walter E. Hager, president of Wilson Teachers College, Washington, D. C.

New standards are to be initiated for the preparation of teachers, declared George W. Diemer, president of Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg.

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### Student Lounge Open; Redecorating Plans Laid

Student's Lounge, Hut 5, was opened to the school's personnel last Monday and will continue to operate as before until further notice, according to Phil Ryan, director.

Facilities soon will be redecorated, Ryan added. The walls will be painted with the traditional purple and gold of the institution.

### English Teachers to Parley Here

State College will play host to 400 Bay Area teachers of English when the California Association of Teachers of English holds its annual spring conference next Saturday.

"Pupil Development and the Language Arts" will be the theme carried throughout the meeting.

The CATE is the professional organization of teachers of English in the Bay Area. An affiliate of the National Council of Teachers of English, the Association has for years carried on a vigorous program for the improvement of English teaching.

"The Division of Language Arts at State is very glad to serve as host group for CATE and helping to conduct the meeting. We consider this an expression of our interest in the improvement of the English instructor in the Elementary and Secondary schools and colleges of California," said conference chairman A. Eason Monroe.

Among those State faculty members taking part in the day-long program are the following: Boyd R. McCandless, Caroline Shrodes, Constance McCullough, Glenn Kendall, Leo Cain, J. Fenton McKenna, Robert Stewart, Hugh Baker, Clarence Miller, Robert Dietz and Antoinette Wilson.

The 1947 Annual Convention of the National Council of Teachers of English, held in San Francisco, was organized and conducted by the Association.

## 'Miss Franciscan' Contest Slated Soon

A record of the voice of the mysterious "Miss Franciscan" will be cut next week and be ready for broadcasting over the campus public address system within 10 days, according to Don Westover, business manager of the Franciscan, sponsor of the contest.

Westover stated also that gifts for the winning contestant have been received from downtown merchants and campus organizations.

"We are publishing a partial list of gifts this week," he said. "The prize list is growing daily and the winner of the contest will receive some desirable prizes."

The "Miss Franciscan" campaign is to be a satire on the recently concluded "Miss Hush" program.

Contestants are to guess the identity of the voice and submit their entries to Hut 4. Entrants must

### First Gift List Unveiled As Hush Contest Nears

Gifts for winner of the "Miss Franciscan" contest. Watch this list grow:

Merchandise Order—Student Book Store.  
Bid to Senior Ball—Senior Class.  
Golden State Pass Book—Campus Representative, Bob Stefamou.  
Dinner for Two—Hotel Whitcomb.  
Enter the contest today!

have purchased a Franciscan to qualify.

When pressed for a clue as to the name of "Miss Franciscan," Westover only would say that "she is very attractive." In addition to the record of her voice, an appropriate jingle will serve as a clue to her identity.

Editorial work on the yearbook nearly is completed, according to Editor Pat Merrill. A large number of snapshots of incoming freshmen were taken during registration week. They are being sorted for inclusion in the annual.

"This will complete our editorial work," Miss Merrill said. "Students who have pledged to purchase a yearbook can aid us by paying for their book now so that we can expedite the printing order."



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## EDITORIALS

### PRACTICAL COURSES SET

Freshmen are stoically bracing themselves for guinea pig stints in the Fall. They will receive initial application of the General Education program.

These people should know specifically the intent of this curricula. Much of the working of the program is too formal to be easily interpreted.

The curricula is slanted along a Platonic bent. It strives to give a well-rounded education to all students by offering a smattering of many important topics.

This means a training in marital life, sex problems, home budgeting, house buying, etc. It also includes a comprehensive appraisal of the atom, the atomic age and current streams of activity.

These subjects are vital levers in lifting the student into his niche as a well integrated member of his community and of the world.

The Student Needs tests showed that pronounced failings in the aforementioned have resulted in a multitude of graduates with half-baked educations.

Too often we encounter the proficient professional man who is totally unversed in other fields. Untrained to think outside his profession, he is easily prejudiced and fair game for a fast sales talk, political or otherwise.

Freshmen can expect many of their problems to be ironed out by the time they have completed their sophomore year. After two years of counseling, testing and consulting, many of the perplexing questions about vocation and course to follow should be weeded out.

State is proving fertile ground for a revolutionary turn in education. Eyes of progressive educators throughout the country are focused on this campus. This is the college's opportunity to come of age.

### Vets' Pay Boost Falls Short

Veterans finally have been granted their long-awaited subsistence raise, with the increase due May 1. Single vets will receive \$75 instead of \$65, and married vets will get \$105 instead of \$90. Married vets with children will receive \$120. The ceiling on the amount a veteran can earn a month, however, remains the same: \$175 for single vets, \$200 for married vets.

Under the old plan, married vets making \$90 a month could earn an additional \$110 and still receive their G. I. subsistence. As the arrangement now stands, a married man with children can earn only \$80 on an outside job. So in reality he has not benefited very much under the new setup.

Now he is forced to cut down his outside work in order to receive G. I. subsistence pay. Only good point to the new plan, if any, is that vets will have a couple of extra hours to spend on studies.

If the increase was designed to afford vets extra hours of freedom during the month, the increase is worth while. But if the increase was designed with the idea that the vet have more money on which to live, the increase is negligible.

We believe that some of the veterans' organizations should begin another "Operation" movement. This campaign should raise the ceiling on monthly pay to \$200 for single vets, \$250 for married vets.

—J. H.

### Students May Voice Opinion

The present discussion of the resolutions on world affairs adopted at the Stanford meeting of the Western College Congress gives each student an opportunity to make his views known concerning the present world situation. Any student who feels he has little knowledge concerning foreign affairs would do well to attend these discussions, where he would be able to hear divergent opinions.

Week after next balloting will be conducted to find out the views of State students. The results of this balloting will be shown to American delegates to the UN and to the State Department. The undertaking is a worthy one and deserves the support of all the students at State College.

—M. C.

### 'KICK AT FOUR

### Alley Turns Host To Genuine Swing

By CHUCK ELKIND

Strictly speaking, it isn't a "session." The New Orleans, Lu Watters, 52nd St. and be-bop boys would violently dispute that statement. It would be safer to say that the Alley rehearsal room, for years the stronghold of legitimate music, turns host to legitimate swing. Every Tuesday and Thursday the musicians air their music complete with class credit and a class number.

At 4 p.m. the room teems with be-bop glasses, Hollywood hairdos and nattily tailored clothes. These are augmented by a steadily increasing number of saddle shoes and t-shirts who just drop in for their "kicks at four."

The good word has got around and now the visitors include the swing men from the Bay Area who are interested in what is being produced. The consensus is that, "It's a good pitch, man!"

#### WORKS GET 'MAD'

The class was conceived by Bob Searle and Wendell Otey, associate professor of music. It affords budding arrangers an opportunity to whip up music for any size band. The musicians are enabled to play music that isn't "commercial." At times the works get so "mad" that even the most progressive men are taken back.

The band gets real "hoity-toity" and into the longhair set when they don tuxedos and put out a concert this semester. That will be the first chance for the band to showcase its best works.

#### BERETS OUT

There are no official do's or don'ts for the concert, but it is understood that none of the participants will wear berets. Goatees and beards are also taboo. Greatest loss on this count is Fred Smith, the adroit trumpeter. He will be unable to wear the cerise beret the class gave him last Christmas.

As the new semester gets under way the comment of the new "cats" and most of the old ones is, "It's a killer, man."

### Gazelle Boy May Turn to Politics

By RAOUL SOSA, JR.

Students of psychology and sociology have been wondering what has become of "gazelle-boy."

The greatest sociological discovery since Stanley presumed Livingston in the jungles of Africa and Kilroy was uncovered in a privy, has drifted into oblivion.

According to a school of European scientists, the mercurial waif is a fraud.

At the time of his capture, his redeemers were willing to swear by their safaris that the nude urchin was traveling at the incredible speed of 50 miles per hour. Had it not been for an obstacle which slowed him down, the lad would still be in motion.

Movietone cameras focused their lenses. Mammoth Comics foresaw a worthy successor to Superman. Jesse Owens fretted over his world marks.

Rumors were that several professional football teams had approached the meteoric lad. One astute impresario had even conceived the fantastic idea of racing the speedster against a horse.

The boy's phenomenal speed proved to be but an exaggeration on the part of his captors.

Critics are of the opinion that "gazelle-boy" would be forced to go all out in order to beat Henry Wallace. The question remains, "On what ticket?"

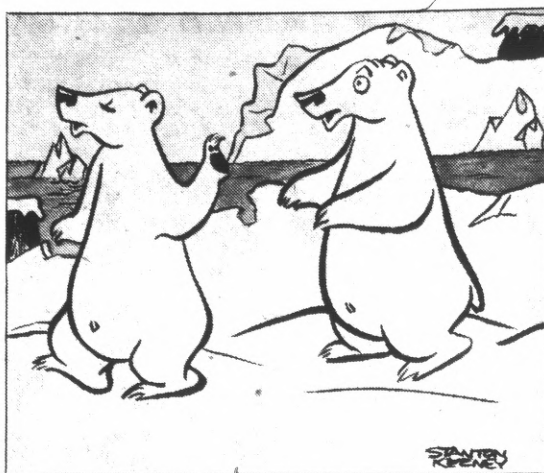
### Fortify Democracy By Class Teaching

A nation-wide program to strengthen American democracy through the classroom and alert the country's 32,000,000 students to the dangers of Communism and Fascism has been undertaken by the United States Office of Education.

Commenting on the program, John H. Cornelsen, Jr., dean of men, said: "The goals set up by the Office of Education are highly desirable in terms of giving young men and women experience they need to function correctly as citizens of a democracy."

Not only is it essential that young Americans understand essential elements of the American way of life, but we only can maintain our democratic principles of free thinking by openly discussing and critically recognizing the major features of competition in political ideologies.

This rating will permit our students to transfer credits upon a favorable basis with higher institutions.



"FRANKLY, MODLIN, YOU LEAVE ME COLD!"

### SAGA OF THE JAVA

### Caffeine Perils Recorded

By MARVIN GRASSE

Perils of caffeine (cafeteria version) are herewith submitted for the advancement of a better cup of coffee.

Fang-Tooth Farnsmith carefully set his tools beside the burglar-proof safe. He looked cautiously about the office and reached into a little black suitcase, withdrawing a thermos bottle.

Fang-Tooth hurled the contents of the bottle at the safe and covered his face with his feet. A tremendous explosion caved in the walls of the building and sent the safe spinning through the ceiling.

The safe-cracker picked himself from the ruins and gazed mournfully at the wreckage. "That cafeteria coffee," he moaned, "is more powerful than I thought."

Sam Soybean gathered his friends about him. "Now watch closely," said Sam, "and you'll see one of the most astounding feats of all time."

Sam produced three spoons and a cup of coffee marked, "State Cafeteria Coffee."

"Look," he explained, "I place three spoons in the coffee. Now, I cover the whole works with a napkin." This accomplished, Sam then spoke the magic words, "State! Rah!"

With a neat flip, he removed the napkin and the spoons were gone! His friends were amazed. Then one doubter spoke up. "I don't believe it." He plunged his hands into the coffee cup and fished for the missing spoons. At this point the other friends shouted: "Look! Sam's friend is better! He made his hands disappear!"

The savages danced gleefully around the man tied to the bamboo tree. He knew he was doomed. In his agony he softly hummed, "Fight on for State." Suddenly the chanting and dancing halted as from the surrounding jungle stepped Chief Ugh-Loo, followed by four savages carrying a huge cauldron of boiling liquid.

The savages rolled on the ground and Ugh-Loo advanced to the captive. The bearers placed the bubbling liquid in front of the victim. With a savage snarl, Chief Ugh-Loo motioned the natives to drag the prisoner to the brim of the cauldron.

"This," he grunted, "is cafeteria coffee from your alma mater." The man shivered with terror. Then Ugh-Loo gave the signal to throw the horror-stricken fellow into the liquid.

When the savages grabbed him, he sighed with relief: "And I thought they were going to make me drink it!"

## The Boiler Room

#### SNAPPING O'LEARY

To the Editor: I note with satisfaction the Gator is in search of a staff photographer. I humbly suggest that for his first assignment he be given the task of snapping Vin O'Leary in one of his less animated moods. As a member of the Associated Students (courtesy Public Law 346), I believe that I'm within my paid-up rights to request dignity and decorum in a picture accompanying the pronouncements of his high office.

My first impulse upon glancing at the cut was to whip off my shoes, dive in after him and tow him ashore, according to Method B of the Boy Scout manual. He looked like it was his third time up for air.

After I put my shoes back on and laced them up tight, I had time for reflection. He wasn't drowning—as a matter of fact, he wasn't even all wet. He was merely making like the fourth man in the hair tonic ad. He had at last found the hair oil that would win back his blighted love.

At any rate, the picture did little to illustrate the caption: "O'Leary: Gator Government Represents Pupils."

If you can't catch him with a necktie and solemn mien, and you must run him looking like a startled faun, you might take a tip from the photographer of another president and use Lauren Bacall and a piano for props.

In either case, I'll keep my shoes laced.

Yours for better photography,  
Patrick McO Shaughnessy.

## RELAX AT... RIVIERA

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### JEST A MOMENT...

## Romantic Love Cools

States Doctor E. W. Burgess, professor of sociology of the University of Chicago: "Marriages of companionships turn out to be happier than those of romantic love." In line with the above, the Doctor suggests six stages in courtship. "First, casual dating; second, keeping company, but with the privilege of dating others; third, going steady (and not with others); fourth, an informal understanding that you'll marry; fifth, a private engagement, and sixth, a publicly announced engagement." One more thing, Doctor: Why not substitute the Wedding March with "Friendship, Friendship, Just a Perfect Friendship," and replace the bride and groom kiss with a handshake?

Hope everything is smoothed over by now at the tea concerts. Seems some gee broke one up recently. He tried to impress everyone by announcing refreshments, "Tea and Trumpets!"

Novice teacher at Freddie Burk was giving his tots the rudiments of English. He is permanently at the mercy of his charges since trying to explain the following newspaper headlines: "Beery Sued On Baby," and "Beery in Paternity Suit."

Didn't realize how diverse the college curricula was until we overheard two coeds comparing final grades in their sewing class. One, despairingly was saying, "I just went to pieces in the final. Just kept dropping stitches like crazy."

Music character took his kid brother to a "horse opera." Highlight was ferocious skirmish wherein the hero knocked the be-jasus out of the villain. They rolled over tables, broke lamps and smashed chairs. After the battle the hero brushed himself and tapped his ten-gallon hat which hadn't budged a centimeter throughout the debacle!

Professor in Anderson Hall was diverted by a skeleton. The previous class left it on his desk. After roll call an emaciated student dashed into the classroom and attracted the prof's attention. The prof wiped him off, pointing to the skeleton, "I already marked your present."

It is true that some students find it hard to understand the directions of how to unwrap a stick of gum. One dazed fellow took a file to class because he read in the time schedule that students must file class cards with the instructor at the first meeting of class. He even brought one for the instructor.

Then there is the story of the character who was passing his loyalty test in fine shape until the officials decided to investigate his private life. They found he had pink toothbrush and red gums.

"So, Oregon" in green paint has been with us in Windy Alley for a semester. So long as we are keeping this memo, will the "who is ever responsible department" consent to tidy up the job. Looks a bit sloppy now.

Thanks, Uncle Sam, for the veterans' raise in pay. And as the flowers bloom in spring, so does the politician's heart in election year.

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## THE HILL YOU SAY

By GERRY HILL  
Gator Sports Editor

### Southern Oregon Gaining Bad Rep.

SO. OREGON HAS done it again—proved it's the biggest bunch of bums in the conference. (Remember that football steal?) The Cal Aggies were playing SO up north in a very close game. The Ags' ROGER VAN DUZER took the ball out of bounds and started to toss it in. An SO man put his hand in Van Duzer's face, and Roger pushed it aside. Then CHUCK DE AUTREMENT of the Red Aggies ran over and slugged Van right in the face. The punch (which Roger never saw coming) broke his nose and ended his playing for '48. . . DeAutrement was expelled from that game, but returned to play the next night.

ADD TO YOUR So. Oregon "drop dead list" a pair of hometown refs at Ashland. . . State's BOB REEVES was slammed in the stomach out in the open and was sent sprawling. The crowd roared its approval, but the refs failed to see it. Three separate instances of the refs' "near-sightedness" in the game were recorded (S.F. led until BILL CALLAS and DICK JAENSCH were called out on fouls). . . The Mustangs reported the same trouble with these tincup boys. . . We recommend that Oregon refs O'NEIL and HESS be barred from further officiating in the FWC.

WHEN BURTON FOULED out last Sat., "GENIAL DAN" walked over to the bench and had a choice between LEE TYLER and TONY MATULICH. "Where's WONG?" snapped Dan. . . "TEX" WILLIFORD, who was riding the "foul-out trail," was sent to investigate and found "JUGGLING JIMMIE" desperately signaling with the light switch and wearing out his knuckles on the dressing room door, where he'd been locked in at halftime by an over-conscientious janitor. "Down under" poor Jim heard thumping feet, cheers, groans and yells, but couldn't tell who was winning. . . State won't protest the game.

WILLIFORD IS SEEING more action lately. . . Cracked Tex, "I go in long enough Saturday to have the honor of fouling out. . . You're in good company, Tex."

THE FORGOTTEN MAN of the "Five Iron Men" is ED "RAJAH" RATHJEN—a sweet young thing gushed, "Do you play basketball?" "They're letting me in enough to get my letter," smiled Ed.

STATE'S BASEBALLERS will open against St. Mary's this afternoon and if we know our Gator "crowds," there'll be 10 people out there—Coach HAL HARDEN, the pitcher, the catcher, 1st base, 2nd base. . .

# Tide, Chico Battle For Second Place

## Scoring Marks Fall

### Gator Generosity Affords Aggie Split

DAVIS, Feb. 21—State handed Cal Aggies a 61-59 win on a silver platter tonight to make up for their 59-47 lambasting on Friday. The Ags, who hadn't won a game all year, passed the Gators with 60 seconds to go on a lay-in by forward Gordie Young.

S. F. led throughout the first 25 minutes, but a spirited Mustang five caught State and went ahead for a few minutes. Sparked by "Jumping John" Burton and "Crazy Tex" Williford, the Gators turned on the heat and surged back into the lead. "Dirty Jack" Byrne already had gone down via the foul route. With S. F. apparently safe from harm, Burton (top man with

### Jaensch Makes 29 Digits in One Game

Forwards Dick Jaensch and John Burton cracked State's one-game and one-season scoring marks in their games against the Aggies last weekend.

Jaensch whipped in 13 goals and three free throws for 29 points to smash Tom Collingwood's 28 made against Chico in 1945.

"Deadeye Dick," who never realized he was near any record, scored his 27th tally with five minutes to go. Dick did not make his record-breaking goal, a driving lay-up with three men guarding him, until only 40 seconds remained.

Not as surprising as Jaensch's spree was Burton's feat—surpassing his own seasonal scoring record.

"Jumping John" tied his 373 mark on Friday and made it history on Saturday in just another day's work. Scoring to date:

	ga.	fg.	fta.	ftm.	f.	tp.
Burton	27	168	96	58	70	394
Jaensch	29	129	98	69	62	327
Rathjen	29	90	119	89	74	269
Byrne	28	76	98	55	95	207
Callas	28	63	95	54	85	179
Franks	23	19	21	8	20	46
Williford	19	17	7	3	27	37
Wong	21	14	15	7	13	35
Tyler	15	8	15	11	7	27
Callan	15	6	6	4	20	16
Matulich	1	0	1	1	0	1



DICK JAENSCH JACK BYRNE

21 tallies) and Williford were waived out on personals.

### FOULS WRECK STATE

The Calmen took advantage of the locals weakened condition and fought their way to victory. The Aggies, lacking class and experience, have shown great intestinal fortitude all year and have scared almost every team they've faced, but they failed to break into the win column. Finally the Mustangs' spirit paid off.

The Gators' 27 fouls helped along the Cal cause more than a little. "Deadeye Dick" Jaensch's record breaking 29 points on Friday permitted State to sail in, 59-47.

### MUSTANGS CHOKE

All tied up, 15-15, after 12 minutes of play, Burton tossed in seven points and Jaensch clicked off four before the Aggies scored again.

"Deadeye Dick" tallied 17 markers in the first stanza and kept right on going in the final period with the assistance of "Battling Bill" Callas.

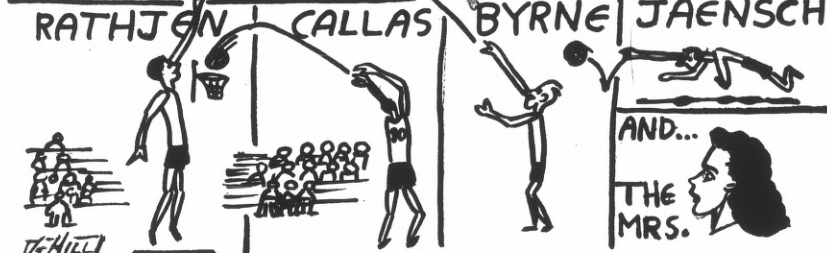
### WAA Plays in Basketball Tournament at San Jose

San Jose State College will be the scene of the first intercollegiate women's basketball tussle this afternoon. Three Gator teams will be pitted against three Spartan squads, said Jeanne Contel, manager.

## John Burton, State's All-Time High Scorer



BUT JOHN SAYS HE'D BE LOST WITHOUT... RATHJEN CALLAS BYRNE JAENSCH



### Stanford Trounces Gator Pugilists Down at the 'Farm'

Stanford's Indians clubbed their way to a decisive 7-2 triumph over the Gator boxing squad at Palo Alto last Friday night.

State's only wins came as result of drawing byes in the 125 and 130 pound matches.

135 lbs.—Jay Savage (Stan.) d. Jerry Friedman; 145 lbs.—Willie Altun (Stan.) d. Al Williams; 155 lbs.—Oran Rush (Stan.) d. Paul Suez; 155 lbs.—Dick Stanton (Stan.) t.k.o'd. Bill Haines, first; 165 lbs.—Dick Hoffman (Stan.) d. Marty Adler; 165 lbs.—Irwin Rosa (Stan.) t.k.o'd. Ralph Lewis, first; Stanford forfeited 125 and 130 pound bouts; State forfeited heavyweight bout.

### State Nine Opens '48 Season Today Against Gaels; Line-up Uncertain

By GORDON RADDUE

A reputedly strong St. Mary's baseball team will give the State nine its first taste of action today at 3 on the Moragan's home grounds. The Gators are entering the contest with only a few practice sessions under their belts. Some 45 candidates turned out for the nine this season, so the Gael tussle may see some of the Tide's eight returning veterans unseated from their starting positions.

### Nine Players Compete For Tennis Squad Positions

While stringing a racket, Coach Dan Farmer disclosed this week that tennis practice will begin on Monday on the school's courts.

Nine men already have signed up for the squad. Heading the list are Joe Woolfson and Gene Phillips.

### 'Psycho' Five Travels Today For Loop Final

The team that needs a psychiatrist, the San Francisco State Gators, will head for Chico State today for their Far Western Conference windup in a two-game battle for second place.

The Golden Tide needs to capture both games from the Wildcats in order to gain a second place deadlock with them. The Gators should be able to accomplish this feat, but a mental block will probably trip them up. When State gets out in front it eases up and often gets clipped at the wire (a la Cal Aggies, Humboldt and Southern Oregon).

Despite the fact that they have the circuit's top pair of forwards in John Burton and Dick Jaensch, and good men in Bill Callas, Ed Rathjen and Jack Byrne, the Gators fall apart when the chips are down. The trouble isn't in their hands, eyes or feet—it's psychological.

Falling down as a front runner is Gator fault number one. Failure to integrate their substitutes into their playing machine is the second trouble of the "Five Iron Men." A reserve player gets in the game and finds himself a "fifth wheel."

Tonight's starting lineups:

S. F. State	F	Chico
Burton	F	Tipton
Jaensch	F	Timone
Callas	C	Wustenberg
Rathjen	G	McGee
Byrne	G	Porter

### TRACK

### Vets Should Set Records

By RAOUL SOSA, JR.

"Several of the school's records are definitely in jeopardy this season," said Coach Ray Kaufman this week, in reference to his track squad.

With the return of three-fourths of last year's record breaking relay team, and with the added presence of "Hurry-up" Hal Fox in the fold, at least two records seem sure to go by the wayside.

Don Meagher, Earl Boles and Fox represent a formidable nucleus for a record breaking team. Ed Bryan, a mercurial lad who transferred from San Francisco City College, will replace the departing Charles Graves.

This season the track mentor will send "Hurry-up Hal" in the quarter mile. The school record of 50.6, which has stood since '32, is by no means safe with Fox trotting the distance.

In the broad jump pit the momentum of Bob Keropian will be featured. Bob, an all-around athlete from Washington High, may well shatter the school mark of 23' 4". In his prep days, the agile athlete set a city mark of 23' 1".

John Holden's talents in the two mile grind may be responsible for a new school mark. Kaufman is of the opinion that Holden is capable of shattering the old mark of 9.55.5 in no given day.

### Jayvees Close With 28 Wins, 14 Losses; Desalernos Top Man

Finis came to the Junior Varsity cage season last Monday night as they bowed out with a double victory over Commerce High and the Pine Inn Cafe. When the dust finally cleared from the hardwood it showed the Baby Gators with 28 wins against 14 setbacks.

It was a long, hard season with all types of competition meeting the purple and gold onslaught. The small quintet enjoyed a 48.25 scoring average a game while checking the opposition with a 43.2 average.

Most interesting during the past season were the upset victories over Poly and Lowell High, annihilation of the Ramblers A. C. and the Presidio, and the heart-breaking one point loss to S. F. C. C.

Pete Desalernos emerged as the jayvees high pointer for the season, closely followed by Irv Edstrom. Scoring was as follows:

Desalernos	101	25	227
Edstrom	85	24	214
Murphy	82	20	184
Keropian	81	16	178
Rathjen	66	35	187
Enjaian	61	18	140
Homan	48	14	110
Shoukas	42	30	104
De-Lee	41	20	102
Gaffney	36	16	88
Valverde	35	4	74
Luchesi	25	6	58
Lowart	18	8	44
Greenblatt	17	4	38
Loza	12	8	38
Chaboya	12	4	38
Malchow	7	3	18

Kay Wade, former luminary for Poly High, should prove a valuable man in the short distances, according to Coach Al Fish.

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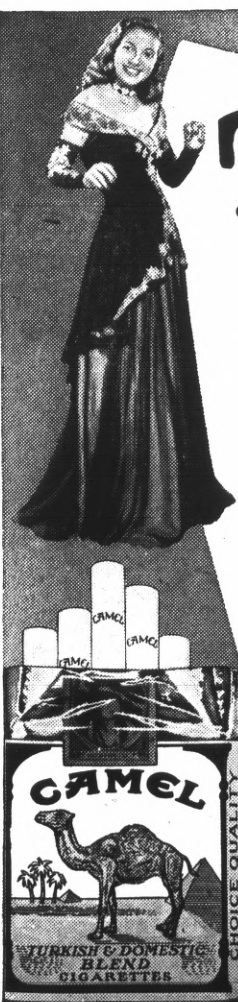
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## Music Journal Cites New Foreign Languages Course

By CAROLYN TRUSTY

Do music teachers need to know foreign language pronunciation? Would a course in pronunciation be practical? In answer to these questions, Somerville Thomson and Humbert Smith of the Division of Humanities recently set up a two-unit course entitled "Foreign Language Pronunciation."

In an article published in the January issue of the "Music Educators' Journal," they explain that the faculty has been aware for a long time of the difficulties encountered by students confronted with pronouncing foreign words and phrases. As an answer to this need, a course was formulated to include Latin, Spanish, Italian, German and French.

The first time the course was given as an experiment, with 40 students enrolled. During the semester the difficulties and contradictions were ironed out. A phonetic script was used, and testing was done orally and with individual acetate and wire recordings.

Through experimentation it was found essential to limit the enrollment to 20 students a section, divide the class time more appropriately between the languages in accordance with their relative phonetic difficulties and streamline the method of presentation by utilizing tables to show differences and similarities.

Thomson and Smith have found the course to be very successful. They said:

"After having measured the achievements of the classes for two semesters, it was found that their progress was very encouraging to the staffs of both the Division of Creative Arts and the language group within the Division of Humanities. With these two semesters of experimenting, we feel that this course is establishing itself as a definite part of the college's plan for general education."

## Room For More In Reading Class

Language Arts Division is currently offering a new course, English 1T, "The Improvement of Reading."

This course is designed to help students overcome reading disabilities through improvement of such skills as rate, comprehension and vocabulary. Provision is also made for attainment of greater study efficiency, with special emphasis upon concentration, note-taking, preparation for examinations and study type reading.

A few vacancies still exist in three sections of the course and students wishing to sign up may do so in Room 206D.

## Tryouts Slated For Radio Guild

All students interested in radio may try out for the Radio Guild central casting which will be held March 2 and 4 at the Radio Studio in AB 6 from 12 to 1.

Students will be judged by advanced radio class members and by a faculty advisor. Those interested in trying out are asked to sign the appointment sheet posted in Miss Landers' office, College Theatre.

Students on the central casting list from last term are automatically on the list this term and need not try out again.

## IRC Schedules Future Esperanto Lecture

International Relations Club and the Pan American League are planning to jointly sponsor a talk on the Esperanto language by Helene Wolff next Thursday, at 1 o'clock in Room 210, Anderson Hall.

Miss Wolff, leader in the Esperanto universal language movement, will present a talk on the purpose and need for such a language. She is well known in the field of Esperanto, having translated several books along with being an international delegate.

## Music Library Now Has 'Bohemian Girl' Scores

Scores for Balfe's operetta, "The Bohemian Girl," now are available in the Music Library, according to Harold Hollingsworth of the Division of Creative Arts. This production is scheduled for production during the spring semester.

For additional information about tryouts and assignment of parts for the "Bohemian Girl," students are requested to watch the bulletin board in the Music Alley, according to Harold Hollingsworth, operetta director.

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## Foreign Service Offers Jobs to College Grads

Byron E. Blankenship, formerly of the U. S. Embassy in Spain, spoke to 200 History 11 students recently on job opportunities with the State Department. Mr. Blankenship, currently touring U. S. colleges in an effort to encourage student interest in foreign service as a vocation, explained that requirements have been liberalized.

The State Department is interested not only in Columbia and Yale graduates but in getting typical American representatives of the best type, he said. Knowledge of international law is no longer considered a requisite in this field. Requirements now are a good, general college education and the ability to learn quickly. Examinations for these posts are held each September.

Mr. Blankenship will go to the U. S. Embassy in Honduras soon as commercial attaché. His talk to the History 11 group included a summarization of the history of the foreign service in which he touched on the earning of U. S. consuls in the 1850's. At that time some consuls supplemented their salaries with "pocket fees" from ship owners whereby they had greater incomes than the president of the United States.

## GE Group Hears Program Report

First reports from the area committees will be considered by the general education committee today. The reports concern the committee's work in filling out the pattern of courses for the new educational program scheduled for the Fall semester.

Recent faculty approval of the six proposals of the program authorized the innovation of the plan. The general education program will consist of a maximum work load of 45 units, the exact number to be determined after the area committees make their final reports.

The areas of study being covered by the committees include: Home and Family, Vocal Orientation, Individual Development and Social and Civic Relations.

The group's present problem is to design a complete program that will fall within the 45 unit limit.

Boyd McCandless, co-ordinator of the program, announced that within two weeks a plan will be submitted to the Administrative Council and the faculty. The plan will assign the number of units to be covered by each area. It will also show the general responsibility of each division of the college to the program.

## WAA Sponsors Carnival, Presents Cash Awards

Barkers selling their wares denote that carnival time is here again. This affair, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, will be held next Thursday at 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the gym.

Cash awards will be given to lucky ticket holders for the door prize drawings.

Bingo, fortune telling, foods, penny tossing, basketball throwing concessions will be manned by association members, assisted by obliging men students.

## Graduating Seniors Told To File Applications

All students graduating in June should file formal application immediately with the Registrar's office. Florence Vance, registrar, said this is required so that current programs can be checked.



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## Coed Queen Race Begins

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Any organization wishing to sponsor a queen should contact the editor of New York University Varieties.

## What's Doing on the Campus

### AGATHEANS

New meeting time for the Christian Agatheans is Tuesday and Thursdays from one to two in Room 211 of College Hall. The speaker next Tuesday will be Reverend Homer Goddard of the Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church. His subject will be "Overcoming Discouragement," according to Garth Barber, president.

Other officers for the spring term are: Joyce Shakerian, vice-president; Sally Young, secretary; Jean Heldoon, corresponding secretary; Bob Lokesmo, treasurer; and Barbara Anderson, social chairman.

### PHI EPSILON MU

Phi Epsilon Mu, honorary physical education fraternity, held its first meeting of the spring term at the "Rock" last Thursday.

Officers for this term are: Norm Keller, president; Howard Hill, vice-president; Pete Perry, recording secretary; George Albrecht, corresponding secretary; Bob Kitchen, treasurer, and Hal Keller, historian.

### SIGMA ALPHA ETA

New officers of Sigma Alpha Eta, upper division honorary fraternity, are: Sid Posner, president; John Apostle, vice-president; Sid Gordon, secretary, and Alex Winchester, treasurer.

Next Sunday the fraternity will select the winner of its scholarship award for the past semester.

### BIB 'N' TUCKER

Bib 'n' Tucker, fashion and service sorority, announces its spring dance, the Shamrock Ball, to be held at the California Club, Friday, March 12, from 9 to 12 p.m. This is the first off-campus dance sponsored by a State club since before the war.

## Summer Study in Europe Now Open For Veterans

GIs are going overseas again, but this time not on military orders. They are going abroad for study, work and travel.

This summer, European universities and colleges are offering courses open to American students. Upper classmen and graduates are given widest preference, although many opportunities are given to those with less college experience.

Universities in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Great Britain, Ireland, Italy, Latin America, Netherlands, Norway, Switzerland and Turkey have announced summer sessions with some scholarships for financial assistance.

Beginning with the school year 1948-49, American students may

apply to the Department of State for Federal grants to help their studies in foreign countries.

Scholarship funds are made possible by some of the credits resulting from the sale of surplus war property to countries which lack money. A maximum equivalent to one million dollars may be given by debtor nations each year for the next 20 years. This will be distributed for transportation, tuition and lodging.

Further details may be obtained from the United States National Students' Association, 304 North Park St., Madison 5, Wisconsin. For 15 cents the association will send a copy of its booklet, "Study, Travel, Work Abroad."

## List Posted For Coed Swimming

Sign-up lists for Thursday night coeducational swimming have been posted in College Hall, Anderson Hall and the men's and women's gym.

The Marine Memorial Club pool has been reserved for State from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Students may wear their own suits, providing they are not wool. Suits also are available at the pool.

Attendance is open to student body card holders only. Instructors from college will be available. Cost will be 54 cents, according to Betty Hinz, manager. She added that attendance every week is not obligatory.

This is the first coed swimming class in the history of the college.

## Tri-Frat Ball Set For April 17

Second Tri-Frat Ball in State College's history will be tossed on April 17, it was announced early this week by Sigma Alpha Eta President Sid Posner.

The dance is to be sponsored jointly by Sigma Alpha Eta, upper division honorary fraternity; Phi Epsilon Mu, honorary physical education fraternity, and Sigma Pi Sigma, service fraternity.

Initial Tri-Frat Ball, sponsored by these same fraternities, was thrown in 1941.

The following representatives will gather today at noon, at which time committee work will be delegated among the fraternities: Posner, Earl Moore and Alex Winchester of Sigma Alpha Eta; President Norm Keller and Howard Hill of Phi Epsilon Mu, and President John Rocky, Phil Cali and Joe Heath of Sigma Pi Sigma.

## Sororities to Name Pledges on March 8

All campus sororities have banded together in regard to the date of pledging, according to Barbara Tehaney, chairman of Inner Service Organizations for Women.

"As the result of this new rule, all invitations will be distributed in P. O. Boxes on the same day, March 8," Miss Tehaney said.

## Today Last Chance For Additions to Programs

Students are reminded by Dean Homan that no additions to programs will be made after today, February 27. However, courses can be dropped through the tenth week without penalty.

## Gift Piano For Rallies Hunted

Wanted: One piano absolutely free. This may be a want ad in one of the local dailies unless Activities Commissioner Ken Pasqualetti is able to locate an old piano in the next week.

Recently, rally bowl activities have been curtailed and will continue to be until a piano is obtained. Activity funds would pay for repair and moving. Anyone knowing of such an instrument should see K. Pasqualetti.

## Music Fed Quota Nearly Reached, Avril Announces

Prospective Music Federation members are urged to obtain their membership cards as soon as possible, for the organization is limited to 500. The quota nearly is nearly filled, Ed Avril, Fed president, announced this week.

Besides the free admission to parties, dances and picnics, the Fed card also grants admission to many campus musicales, such as the traditional weekly tea concerts which feature student and faculty performers.

Among the series of events planned in conjunction with the Division of Creative Arts this semester is a concert prepared by one of State's newest musical activities, the dance band.

Besides emphasis on modern interests, entertainment scheduled is varied with such productions as Balfe's operetta, "The Bohemian Girl," and the oratorio, "St. Paul," by Mendelssohn.

To keep up with the expanding program of the Music Federation, additional officers have been appointed by the federation executive board.

They are Bev Gehring, corresponding secretary; Barbara Warren, historian, and John B. Smith, activities chairman. As in the past, the Fed office, which is located among the practice rooms in Annex B, is serving as an information center for new students and others whom they may assist.

## Dishwashers Needed For Lounge Snackbar

Students interested in earning cash on campus in their spare time should see Phil Ryan, director of the student lounge.

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